

Andrew Jackson to Robert Hays, March 2, 1798, from Correspondence of Andrew Jackson. Edited by John Spencer Bassett.

TO RORERT HAYS.

Philadelphia, March 2, 1798

. . . . *My Dear Sir* , Pardon me for not Entering into a detail of Political information to you. letter writing has become Irksome, and I have no news worth communicating. We have obtained a treaty to be held with the Indians, and a grant of money to discharge the Expencc. this the only news in which our State is immediately concerned, that I am able to communicate. Accounts this day recd. from urope, as late as the last of December, state our commissioners at paris on that date not recd. and that the French were makeing Every Exertion to attack England. I have not a doubt but the French will make the attempt, and from the Divisions in England and Ireland I have but little doubt, but they will be successfull.

I will Endeavour to have some arrangement made in the compensations of Marshals and attornies, an annual salary annexed If Possible, this will give satisfaction to the marshals and be a convenience to the accountant officers in ajusting their accounts.

Make my compliments to your Lady Little Rachel and all friends and believe me to be with Esteem yr mo. ob. serv.